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HW PICKUP TEACHER SURVIVOR



Justine Kimoden Western Review

A student was being pulled during a relay race at the second annual HW Pickup Junior High School Teacher Survivor held on March 18 at the school's gymnasium. For more photos, turn to page 12.

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Giesbrecht will no longer serve jail time

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

Harvey Giesbrecht, Drayton Valley Funeral Services director and embalmer, receives a conditional sentence of two years less a day instead of nine months jail time after his recent appeal.

According to court documents, Giesbrecht is under house arrest and is bound by a curfew for the duration of the sentence along with 200 hours

of community service within the next 15 months.

Giesbrecht was recently at a Court of Appeal and the new verdict was a conditional sentence. The sentencing judge had previously imposed nine months in jail for him.

He pleaded guilty in March 2015 for fraud that was committed between 2003 and 2009 when he was the owner of Russell Funeral Home in Beauséjour, Manitoba. The total amount of

fraud is more than \$85,000.

"I fully accept responsibility for mistakes I have made 12 years ago, and justice has been served in my mind. Full restitution has been made, I live in this community and choose to work in my profession," he said.

The previous judge did not accept a joint sentencing recommendation with the crown and defense counsel, who had recommended a conditional sentence on the basis that it was

not supported by quid pro quo since Giesbrecht "was always intending to plead guilty." The judge had then sentenced him to nine months in jail and Giesbrecht had filed an appeal.

The charges relate back to when he was the owner of Russell Funeral Home and he had received money from families for pre-arranged funerals that were to be put in a trust fund as required by the Pre-Arranged Funeral Services Act.

As per the act, money held in a trust is not to be released to the funeral home until funeral services are completed.

The charges came forward in 2009 when the funeral home was in the process of being sold to a new owner.

Giesbrecht continues to work at the Drayton Valley Funeral Services Home.

"The support in this community has been nothing short of astounding," he said.

Impaired driving prevention speaker had all positives from tour

Special to the Western Review

Amanda Stuhl-Oling recently returned from her speaking tour in Saskatchewan, and had nothing but positive things to say about the experience.

"The tour was fantastic! Better than I ever could have imagined. The comments and feedback I got brought tears to my eyes. Comments like 'you really impacted me,' 'your presentation was life changing today,' 'I'm speechless,' 'I've heard lots of impaired driving speakers, but you were there,' and 'your presentation is the best' she added.

"Would I do it again?"

One that really made me realize the dangers of impaired driving," "best impaired driving presentation we've ever seen at this school" and "you know you've made an impact when every student, including all the high school boys, were silent and had tears in their eyes." In one of the schools, a standing ovation was started by the grade 12 male students," said Stuhl-Oling.

The added some schools had been requesting to be on the tour for six years and were so thankful that she was there.

"Would I do it again?"

Absolutely! To know I impacted so many people is a great feeling," she said.

Stuhl-Oling is still in demand as a keynote speaker after the Saskatchewan tour.

"I was selected to be a keynote speaker at the Canadian Youth Against Impaired Driving National Conference taking place in Calgary April 7 - 10, 2016. I got the chance to speak to students from across Canada. I'm very honoured they selected me. They not only selected me, but described me as one of SADD Alberta's favourite speakers," she added.



Photo submitted

Photo taken on the first day of the tour in Prince Albert. The photo is with the SADD Chapter from Prince Albert Collegiate Institute, their advisor (teacher from the school) and two members of the Prince Albert Police Service. It was taken to kick off Impaired Driving Awareness Week in Saskatchewan.

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News

Three local students visit Alberta legislature

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

Three students from Aurora Elementary were recently in the Alberta Legislature meeting various MLAs and talking to Alberta Minister of Education, David Eggen.

The three students won a contest organized by MLA Mark Smith through the Drayton Valley-Devon constituency and they were able to spend a day at the Legislature and get a Magna Carta poster signed by all the MLAs they met.

"It was lots of fun. I felt really important. It was important. We got to ask him [Minister David Eggen] questions. We got to see the offices and talk to all the different MLAs, and it was really cool seeing what they did before politics," said Grade 6 student Jenna Harrison, who was one

of the three Grade 6 winners.

Earlier on, all Grade 6 Aurora Elementary students took a trip to the Alberta Legislature to see the Magna Carta as they have been learning about it in school. They wrote essays about the document as they learned about it before and after the visit. Some of the students then entered Smith's competition.

The three winners got to choose one minister that they could talk to and ask questions and they chose Eggen.

"I especially enjoyed the fact that we got to have our questions answered by the minister. It was a good experience to see how the political system works," said Grade 6 student Kyle Rogers, who was one of the winners. All three students felt important when they sat in during the Question

Period of the day.

"They were really nice to us. They treated us like celebrities. They had a lot of respect for us," said Grade 6 student Jeremy Carefoot, who was one of the winners.

Parents were able to accompany their children for the visit, and so did Jeremy Carefoot's father and Aurora Elementary School principal Murray Carefoot.

"It was amazing. My child happened to be one of the students who won. It was very interesting to spend that day," he said.

It was a trip that the students will remember for a long time. "I personally enjoyed it, not only because I got to miss school, but also because I got to meet all the MLAs. I have only met Mark Smith. Meeting others and meeting the party was really cool," said Jeremy Carefoot.



Photo submitted

Three students (front) with three parents (left, right and centre back) pose with Drayton Valley-Devon MLA Mark Smith (front left) and Alberta Minister of Education (front right) at the Alberta Legislature where students spent a day and learned about provincial level politics and met various politicians.

Take a book, return a book at Little Free Library

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

There is a little free library in Drayton Valley on 54 Ave.

Jean Paterson, a resident of Drayton Valley has been working on building a small library on 54 Ave. since Aug. 2015 and it came together recently.

"I thought it would be a great way to get to know the people in our neighborhood while promoting literacy by providing a free space to exchange good things to read," said

Paterson.

Paterson first thought of the idea when she saw a Facebook post of a friend who had found a Little Free Library in B.C.

The Little Free Library organization was founded by Todd Bol of Hudson, Wisconsin in the beginning of 2009 according to littlefreelibrary.org website. He built a model of a one room schoolhouse as a tribute to his mother who loved to read.

According to the website there are about 35,000 Little Free Libraries across the world.

Paterson has built the library mostly from recyclables and scraps; for example, the library walls were cut from an old five-panel wooden door, the floor is a kitchen cupboard door and the roof and shingles were cut from scrap lumber.

"I even installed motion activated lights inside so that those walking in the early hours are able to browse the library," said Paterson.

Paterson's love for the library doesn't end there, as in the coming months there will be more additions.

"I will be finishing the landscaping and adding a bench near the library. I will also be swapping out the library's contents to be themed for the weeks of special community events and holidays

such as Canada Day," said Paterson.

The bench will be built using re-purposed and scrap materials as well. The Little Free Library is located along Paterson's property because she sees that many pedestrians walk by every day.

Paterson encourages other community members to build Little Free Libraries around the community and offers to help with building and construction.

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- April 5 - Council Meeting starting at 9 a.m. in Council Chamber. Open to the Public.
- April 5 - Public Hearing for Bylaw 907-15, starting at 10 a.m. in Council Chamber.
- April 7 - Municipal Planning Commission Meeting, starting at 9 a.m. in Council Chamber.

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News

WINTER CARNIVAL AT HW PICKUP

Students at HW Pickup Junior High School participated in a variety of winter carnival games on March 18. Games include tug of war, mushroom eating contest, and potato relay race.



Saturday, April 16th, 2016

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News

EVERGREEN STUDENTS WIN THIRD IN SCIENCE FAIR



Photo submitted

Drayton Valley's Evergreen School Grade 5 students Natasha Babuk and Aneika Winter participated in the Central Regional Science Fair held March 11 and 12 in Red Deer. They were presented with a Bronze award for their experiment, "Do Vitamin C levels diminish with cooking?" After judging on Friday, they were guests at the Red Deer Regional College doing science experiments using liquid nitrogen.

MÉTIS OPEN HOUSE



Justine Kimoden Western Review

On March 19, a Métis open house was held at the Legion Hall from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. The open house was an opportunity to bring awareness to Métis culture and traditions.

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Our editorial

Which to use, the camera or the keypad?

A recent attempt by several perpetrators to literally steal an automated teller machine out of the Servus Credit Union building in Lamont with a stolen truck and tractor made news all over the province two weeks ago when the heist was caught on video.

Apparently a couple of youth watched the heist from across the street and captured it on video. From the video, police believe at least five men were involved in this incident, but have not yet identified them - or caught them.

This begs the question, though, while the boys were capturing the incident on camera, did any one of them think to call the police at the same time, thereby possibly catching the culprits in the act?

Ironically, there is a satellite RCMP detachment office located almost directly across from the credit union in Lamont. Had any police officers been in there at the time, no doubt the per-

petrators wouldn't have had the audacity to even attempt the heist.

Yes, posting the heist may have been a good idea as it may help to identify the suspects. On the other hand, had the youth used the keypad on the phone and called the police at the same time, the criminals could have been arrested.

According to a television station report, the Lamont heist was one of 10 that have occurred recently throughout the province, stretching from Grande Prairie in the north to Calgary in the south.

Ten thefts of ATM machines and the criminals were able to evade police each time.

What's going on here? Are these perpetrators so swift and so clever they find it easy to evade capture? With the exception of Lamont, maybe they are.

Or maybe it's a matter of people simply being bystanders with a camera instead of proactive residents who would assist police by phoning in a criminal activity. What a scary thought.

Need to get something off your chest?

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It's moving time again

Does moving households get any easier as time goes on? The answer is - it depends on how much stuff one has accumulated over the years.

For me, the move I'm involved in right now is a piece of cake compared to other ones I've made over the past four decades. All I have to do at one house is drive up to the back door, load my stuff - most of it is in plastic storage totes - and drive through the back yard at the other house and unload it onto the back deck. From there, it goes downstairs, one step at a time. If I could, I'd leave it all downstairs, but that would be a little hard on the steps.

I would have had the move completed on Sunday if I hadn't stopped to enjoy the birds in the nearby trees and the warm sun on my face.

And then it snowed on Monday and Tuesday. It was too slippery for me to continue because I have turned into a scaredy cat after my fall down concrete steps last summer. So I will wait patiently for the snow to melt away and try again another day.

I confess that I actually have way more stuff, but it's actually sitting in a storage unit in Fort Saskatchewan. So instead of hauling it all over the province, I shall out-may-



Cathy's Comments
Cathy Weetman

many dollars to keep it in one place. Perhaps when the weather is good later in the spring or summer, I'll haul it back here. To all those who are moving this spring and summer, I hope your moves go well. I have made moves with moving vans and rental trucks, cattle trailers and cars. I was told that if you're driving a rental van and there's a line-up of vehicles behind you on the highway, DO NOT ATTEMPT to move over to the right hand shoulder to let them pass. Apparently this is more dangerous than staying in your own driving lane.

There are lots of handy little tips on the internet now that can help you successfully move. There's one for moving clothing from one closet to another at very little cost and stress. So, happy moving, everybody. May it be a short and simple process for a change.

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Opinion

Premier Notley can bend the health cost curve with prevention

By Allan Markin, P. Eng.

Albertans cherish our public health care system. They count on it every day. It has a Canadian value.

The Alberta government budgeted approximately \$20 billion for health care this year. A steady rise in health expenditures over the past decade brings the total to 47 per cent of the provincial budget. This rate of growth has exceeded all other initiatives, reaching heights of 6 percent growth annually.

Minister of Finance, Joe Croll, has stated it is vital that we begin to bend the cost curve of health care to ensure, as Health Minister Hoffmann puts it, "We have a system that is still there in 20 years."

This can be achieved by bringing new or closing hospitals. Rather, it can be done by investing in bold new prevention

care initiatives.

The upcoming provincial budget provides Premier Notley with an opportunity to lead national leadership on prevention and secure the sustainability of Medicare for generations to come.

Canada's father of Medicare, the late Tommy Douglas, envisioned more in 1964 he said, "Let's not forget that the ultimate goal of Medicare is to keep people well rather than just patching them up when they get sick." He knew we would need to focus on prevention. Shirley Douglas reminded the Globe and Mail, "He said, if you don't build this system, you'll overburden the rest of the system." We are clearly getting the point wrong, given the rate of growth in expenditures.

Prevention makes sense for everyone, from the public treasury to families. And yet we have failed over the last 30 years to fulfil this vision and bring in robust preventive care initiatives.

Now is the time to get off the boom and bust health care spending that defined previous administrations in Alberta and usher in Medicare 2.0.

At the recent meeting of health ministers in Vancouver, Hoffmann explained that "another big piece in bending the cost curve is making sure that we are keeping people healthy and out of hospital and that includes access to prevention. Shirley Douglas reminded the Globe and Mail, "He said, if you don't build this system, you'll overburden the rest of the system." We are clearly getting the point wrong, given the rate of growth in expenditures.

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For example, adequate doses of Vitamin D and nutrients reduce the chance of developing diabetes and help at-risk individuals return to health. The science is clear: there are no negative health implications to achieving optimal Vitamin D levels and enormous upside for diabetes, mental health, heart disease, childhood asthma and cancer cases.

Studies from the University of Calgary show that by increasing Albertans' intake of nutrients, they get sick less often and visit the hospital less frequently. This means lower health care costs, shorter wait times and better service for acute care patients.

Premier Notley and his government believe in public health care. Similar to their stance on climate change, they have an opportunity to strengthen health care for generations to come monthly by reducing need.

Alberta was built on a pioneering spirit and common sense. Fewer sick people means lower line-up and lower costs. It's time to spend energy on the prevention side, and opening up access to Vitamin D is an important step in that direction.

With a bold preventive care initiative based on nutrition in this upcoming budget, including Vitamin D as part of the solution, Alberta can become a national leader in bending the health care cost curve and ushering in Medicare 2.0.

News

22-year-old female missing

Manitoba Lull
Western Review

As of March 23, a 22-year-old woman, Kelsey Kramer from Buck Lake area, has been missing.

Cpl. Bryan Notheis at the Drayton Valley RCMP detachment said she was last heard from in Drayton Valley.

There has been no activity on her phone since March 20.

Notheis confirmed that the police don't believe there is any foul play involved.

Police believes she is probably with a man in the Breton area. Notheis said that man has been known to the police and is probably avoiding the RCMP.

The police believe the female may be avoiding the police due to some recent lifestyle changes.

Anyone with information is requested to contact the Drayton Valley RCMP detachment or Breton detachment.

HIT-AND-RUN NEAR POWER CENTRE BLVD.

There have been three hit and run incidents at the parking lot near Walmart in Drayton Valley recently.

Two incidents occurred on March 17 at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., and another incident occurred on March 19.

In the same area on March 21 at 3 p.m., there was a collision between a driver who had stopped at a stop sign, and a second driver who did not see the vehicle and backed into the first driver. The offending driver was issued a ticket for the collision.

ACTIVITIES IN AN ALLEY

On March 19 around 3 a.m., a suspicious vehicle was seen in an alleyway in Drayton Valley.

A member attended the site and couldn't see through tinted glass of the vehicle. The member then flashed light

through the glass and saw that two people were naked and involved in intimate activities.

They were asked to leave the site.

BULLYING AT SCHOOL

On March 22 at 4 p.m. RCMP received reports of bullying issues at Aurora Elementary School. According to the RCMP members, parents and the school are involved in the case and the police will assist as needed.

ASSAULT AT A COUNTY TRAILER PARK

At 5:30 p.m. on March 22 there was a report of somebody kicking in the back door of a trailer at a trailer park in Brazeau County.

An occupant was assaulted prior to two suspects leaving the home.

The case is under investigation.

TRUCKS STOLEN

On March 19 around 12 p.m., a white Ford vehicle was reported stolen. The vehicle was parked at a local hotel in Drayton Valley overnight.

In a similar incident a truck was stolen from the Omniplex parking lot area where someone parked it overnight.

The police received the report on March 20 at 12:30 p.m. The vehicle was later recovered in Fox Creek area.

ARRESTING A MALE FOR ANOTHER DETACHMENT

On March 21 at 11 p.m. Drayton Valley RCMP detachment received a request from another detachment to locate a male in the area and arrest him.

Members at the local detachment got the indication that the male may not be cooperative with the police. He was arrested anyway and during the process the police found two unsecured firearms so additional charges were laid.

The male was found in the Birchwood area.

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Wanted: A Premier

One of the hardest things for new political leaders or first-time governments to grasp is that they can't implement their favourite policies without consensus. Whether any of us like it or not, policies change the way people behave, the way they invest, and even where they want to live.

Some years ago, a major economic report in the U.S. calculated which states maintained the highest and lowest overall tax rates, and then compared the results to shifting population patterns. Interestingly, the ten states with the lowest overall taxes were the states with the highest percentage of population growth.

The study shows how human behaviour, the flow of financial investment, and even population patterns respond to government policy. Investment and jobs are fluid. They move easily over the economic landscape—the same way that water flows to where it is least obstructed.

Many North American businesses can easily go to Saskatchewan, North Dakota, or Texas to invest and create jobs. Even Alberta businesses don't have to invest in Alberta. There is nothing compelling them to create jobs here.

Unfortunately, our Alberta government doesn't seem to understand this, and is therefore working all the wrong

signals. It has deliberately created an unfriendly climate for business. Our premier and governing MLAs are on public record opposing pipeline construction. They openly support hefty and unfairly tax increases on private investment. They also want to follow Ontario's lead in the elimination of low-cost coal-fired electrical generation, which has given Ontario some of the highest industrial electrical rates in North America.

Right now, Saskatchewan's premier is vehemently fighting a federal carbon tax proposal, defending jobs and investment for his province. In Alberta, the government has declared itself a carbon tax champion. It wants a carbon tax that will cost \$3 billion per year. It has hiked business taxes, income taxes, regulation, and the minimum wage, even as it provides more massive job losses.

This past week, the Quebec government sought to further impede the Energy East pipeline. Saskatchewan immediately spoke out to defend jobs, the energy sector, and the Canadian economy. Others pointed to how silly it is for Quebec to spend roughly \$1.5 billion per year importing oil from Saudi Arabia and elsewhere, while funding an initiative that would allow western Canadian petroleum to flow east.

Alberta's response was essentially

mutual, with the premier saying she'd keep her gun in his holster. One Calgary writer has observed that Notley seems stuck in the mindset of an NDP leader in Opposition when, in fact, he's day as premier is to stand tall, on guard for all Albertans, their jobs, and the economy.

Policy and the attitude that a government conveys absolutely matter. An MLA in a small opposition party can be influential in many things and speak out about others, experiencing an immediate or long-term consequence. But the minister that sits in the individual moves into genuine leadership, the rules change. There are things about which a genuine leader cannot be muted, silent, or indifferent.

The office of the premier is compensated by the ideology of a single political party—any political party. And the fact is that the man or woman who occupies that office has an obligation to speak for the entire province of Alberta, not just for his or her own political party, its ideology, and supporters.

The above article was co-completed by a small group of Official Opposition MLAs who have, over the past year, together through a legislative policy issue, as part of the process, a short consensus is completed and then shared.



Tomahawk
Rural Electrification Association

Notice of Annual General Meeting

Tomahawk Rural Electrification Association will be holding its Annual General Meeting on
Thursday, April 21, 2016.

Location: MacKenzie Conference Centre
Address: 5745 - 45th Avenue, Drayton Valley, AB

Registration & Meet your Directors: 5:30 pm - 7:00 pm
Annual General Meeting: 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

To ensure adequate seating, please RSVP by April 18th to 780.339.2218 or tomahawk.rea@gmail.com.

The Annual General Meeting is open to Tomahawk REA members and Board of Director invited guests only.

Grass fire season is here

Western Review

The Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Fire Services reminds the public that grass fire season has started and anyone wanting to burn has to apply for a burn permit. For any questions or more information, contact the fire department at (780) 514-2216 or visit www.brazeau.ab.ca.

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News

TEACHER SURVIVOR

JodiLynn Kinnear/Western Review

The second annual HW Pickup Junior High School Teacher Survivor was held on March 18 at the school's gymnasium. Both students and faculty staff members put their game faces on as they completed a relay race that included a pie eating contest, skipping rope, and balloon popping.



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News

**Local teacher nominated
for provincial award**

Monika Lukit
Western Review

Wild Rose School Division has nominated a new teacher on the block for the Zone 4 Edwin Parr Award.

Becky Janiszewski, who is currently teaching at Breton High School, has been selected by the WRSD board of trustees for the nomination of the award, that focuses on beginner teachers.

"I feel very thankful, blessed and grateful. I feel like I come to work and do my job and I don't feel like I go above and beyond, but it's nice being recognized for doing a good job," said a modest Janiszewski.

Each year, Alberta School Boards Association (ASBA) recognizes six first-year teachers with the Edwin Parr Teacher Award.

Janiszewski taught welding at Frank Maddock High School in her first semester when she first started teaching with Wild Rose School Division in 2015 after graduating with a teaching degree at University of Alberta. She is currently teaching shop and physical education at Breton High School.

"While working with Becky, our intermediary recognizes the pride she has to be working in our profession," said Breton High School Principal Lam Jollymore, in a release.

Not as students call her with affection, takes an

interest in students, even outside of school hours.

"I try to be an approachable teacher. I try to create that relationship with students so that they feel they can come and talk to me whenever they need to," she said.

Janiszewski added that she goes to students' hockey games as she is invited often and organizes and takes students to ski and snowboarding trips and lunches with the students.

"I like to snowboard, so spending time with them and on the mountains definitely makes a difference. Just trying to keep involved in their lives outside of school as well," she said.

According to a news release, Janiszewski has been able to draw students to come to school on their days off to help clean a shop, which is what happened in Breton High School in January.

When asked about winning, Janiszewski said she is happy with just the nomination.

"Being nominated and somebody thinking that and having that expectation of me and recognizing it just means the most. I am just so happy that I was thought of that even if I don't get the award, it wouldn't matter. It wouldn't affect my happiness," she said.

Last year's Wild Rose School Division representative and Zone Four winner, Matt Nielsen, was one of six first-year teachers who won this provincial award.

**RVP looks for production
team for next musical**

Special to the Western Review

Since The Sound of Music was so much fun when the River Valley Players Association produced it in 2015, they're going to do another musical, but first they need a production team.

Association Treasurer Chasen Hogan said, "We're trying to produce another musical in the spring of 2017, we want to get the production team first and they will pick the musical. We only do one production every second year because it's such a big production to undertake."

She added that besides the musical, the association keeps busy with other activities throughout the year such as the haunted house and zombie run. This year the group will also be hosting a one-act play festival to take place at the Blanche Pickup Arts Centre on April 23. The association will also be hosting a summer camp for youth at the end of July.

Hogan explained the association is looking for three key people to make up the production team – a director, musical director and production manager. The director is responsible for blocking the musical, as guiding how the actors can better their characters and running all the rehearsals.

The musical director will be working with everyone on songs from the musical to get them perfect, and will be the voice coach. Another

responsibility is to secure the music rights for the production from an on-line company in the United States once the musical is selected by the production team.

"From September to December of this year, we'll be working on the music and choreography, followed by blocking, etc. We have had a lot of people asking what musical we will be doing, but we're leaving that decision up to the production team who need to be passionate and considerable working with the selection," said Hogan.

"We're putting this out to the whole community. In order to select the production team, we are asking people to send a Letter of Interest, either through email or regular post. The email is musicdirector@rvpa.ca and the regular post address is 4750 - 43 St, Drayton Valley, AB, T7A 1G1. In the Letter of Interest, people need to include why they'd like to be involved in the production, what is their past experience, what are their qualifications, and what position they'd like to apply for," explained Hogan.

"We'd like to have everybody's applications in by April 12 in order to have the musical chosen in May with the auditions to start in June. If anyone has questions, they can call me at 780-621-0515 or go to our website at www.rivervalleyplayers.ca" she added.

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News

Raise the Woof is back for its fifth year

Justin Kinsman
Western Review

Cause for Critters is putting on its annual stand up comedy show on April 9 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Legion Hall. The fifth annual Raise the Woof is an opportunity to raise funds for, and bring awareness to, the local animal shelter.

"Raise the Woof is the brainchild of James Uloth, a local guy from Wildwood turned comedian," said co-fundaiser Mike Hux. "It is a comedy tour to raise money and spread awareness for animal rescue. All the proceeds go into the needs and care of our animals at the shelter, those in foster care, and any future animals that may come into our care. This includes veterinary care, medical supplies, food, utilities, cleaning supplies, and sundry items."

Aside from a comedy show, the event will include a silent auction and door prizes. The comedians are Cory Mack, Ben Proulx, and Shawn Gramiak. Hux said, "There will be a silent auction, 50/50 tickets, door prizes, pizza slices to keep the tummy happy, and alcoholic beverages to keep the patrons happy."

According to Hux, this event will not be possible without support from the Drayton Valley community.

"This is a world class comedy gala that Cause for Critters brings to Drayton Valley at an extremely affordable price, partly in thanks to the Royal Canadian Legion 268, which rents the hall facility. Drayton Valley deserves an affordable event like this," he said. "Our first Raise the Woof took place at the Eleanor Pickup Arts Centre in 2012 to a small but appreciative crowd. Although a wonderful venue, it did not quite meet our needs. Hence, we chose the Legion Hall facility."

Hux encourages adult members of the community to come out to the event and support Cause for Critters. "This is open to the general public. Although this is adult oriented, it is not 'blue' comedy," he said. "I invite all those who have never been to our comedy gala, along with those who have and treat themselves to the best comedy gala of the year and support their local animal rescue society."

Tickets can be purchased in advance for \$25 each at Value Drug Mart, Indigo Pets, Pet Valu, or by calling (780)898-7287 or (780)898-9323. A table of eight costs \$160. Tickets are also available at the door for \$30 each.

Volunteers needed for summer reading program

Justin Kinsman
Western Review

The Rotary Children's Library is looking for volunteers aged 15 and over for its 2016 Summer Reading Program that will run from July 7 to Aug. 11. This year's summer reading program theme is Wild.

Ginny Johnson, summer reading programmer, said volunteers will be expected to help with organizing crafts and games for the children. "Their responsibilities would be to help organize the crafts, supervise children, help set up games, and join in with the games," she said. "I might have a volunteer going out with the Wild van because they will be going out to the community if we get enough registered for the community."

A passion for children is a must for anyone looking to volunteer for the program.

"They must enjoy being around children, playing with children, and

having fun," Johnson said. "They also must be organized and they must be able to follow instructions well from their leader."

Volunteering is not only fun and games as volunteers for the summer reading program can receive credit for work experience.

"It would be a good work experience as well as they can get credit for their work experience," said Johnson. "It is enjoyable. If they enjoy children, it would be fun. It gets them involved in the community. If they have been a part of it before then it is kind of brings back those memories because when they were younger they were probably involved in a summer reading program as well so it will be good for them to see what the kids are doing now."

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News

Local theatre group puts on skills training workshop

Justine Kimodien
Western Review

The River Valley Players is offering a Theatre Make-Up workshop on April 9 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Frank Maddux High School.

The workshop is sponsored by Theatre Alberta and the Alberta Foundation for the Arts. Noreen Jani will be the instructor for the workshop. Workshop participants will learn different make-up techniques that will come in handy when creating characters in theatrical shows or events.

"It is a hands-on workshop where the instructor will dem-

onstrate some techniques and then they have a chance to practice them either on each other, or we might suggest that they be on somebody who they can practice on," said River Valley Players secretary Allie Spicer-Ries. "The instructor will do things like character development. Workshop participants will learn how to make a character come to life with make-up. Because we do things like the Haunted House and the Zombie Run, the instructor will also spend some time on how to create a look for those events. I think it will be exciting and interesting."

Spicer-Ries encourages

youth and adults to register for the workshop by April 1. Anyone interested can contact Spicer-Ries at (780) 514-9182 or alliespicer@hotmail.com.

"The workshop is open to youth aged 13 to 16 years old and the cost for them is \$20 because we are actually subsidizing their fees for the workshop," she said. "For adults aged 17 years and up, the cost for them is \$40. Both registration fees include their lunch."

Previous workshops offered by the River Valley Players include stage combat workshop, directing for musical theatre workshop, and dialect workshop.

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Justine Kimodien Western Review

Aim for Success started an initiative where families were encouraged to disconnect from technology. Local schools competed and total hours of being disconnected from technology were tallied. Drayton Christian School won with a total of 6,082 hours of spending time away from technology. A trophy was awarded to Drayton Christian School on March 18. Pictured from left to right are Lisa Handreke from Aim for Success, Wild Rose School Division (WRSD) Chairperson Mae Tryon, WRSD school board trustee Daryl Scott, Sue Reich from Aim for Success, and students from Drayton Christian School.



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Myths about social assistance for refugees debunked

News Canada

(NC) The Cholokian family will not receive any government assistance from Canada or from their new home province, British Columbia. They came to Canada as privately sponsored refugees. Mania, her spouse Asved, and their two sons arrived on December 31, 2015. The family fled Syria because of escalating violence and spent three years as refugees in Lebanon.

They are just four beneficiaries of the federal government's pledge to resettle 25,000 refugees in the next few months. Alex Neve, Secretary General of Amnesty International Canada, remarks the resettlement of Syrians is "a shared national project" that acknowledges two important truths: 1) "Syrians need the protection Canada offers" and 2) "Canada needs the skills and determination that Syrian refugees bring."

Canada is living up to its obligations, both moral and legal, when it lends a hand to refugees. And our entire society benefits as a result.

A poison pen letter has been circulating through e-mail and social media for several years now, which falsely claims that refugees receive significantly more income assistance than Canadian pensioners. Readers of the mislabeled are invited to share the author's outrage, but the provocative claims have been disproven by the Government of Canada and by the Canadian Council for Refugees (CCR).

"Refugees come to Canada in different ways, but no matter the category, refugees receive very limited income assistance from the government," states the CCR. So let's save our outrage for the human rights violations that refugees are facing. Here is the truth.

Refugee claimants and refugees who are granted Canada's protection receive no special income assistance. Depending on the regulations in their province, they may be entitled to social assistance like other residents.

Government assisted refugees may access financial assistance from the federal government through the Resettlement Assistance Program. This assistance is based on need and usually limited to a maximum of one year. It is tied to provincial social assistance rates. This particular group is also entitled to a one-time settlement allowance to cover basic household effects.

Privately sponsored refugees, like the Cholokians and many of the refugees arriving this winter, are not entitled to any federal or provincial government assistance. Their sponsors must support them fully throughout the period of their sponsorship, which is usually one year.

On Sunday, January 10, 2016, an anonymous cyclist pepper-sprayed a group of twenty children and adults outside a Muslim community centre in Vancouver. They had gathered for a social event to welcome newly arrived Syrian refugees. Canadians of all kinds decried the attack.

In nearby Richmond, Asved Cholokian stated of the incident: "I think it is an individual attitude that doesn't represent Canada." He said he loves Canada and all the people who have helped welcome him. "Our impression is that it's a very beautiful country. It has beautiful nature and the people are very kind and friendly."

In a December 2015 speech, the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights praised Canada for its welcome, especially in contrast with the hurtful rhetoric on the rise elsewhere. Alex Neve suggests, "We should not just bask in this praise; we should leverage it and press other nations to follow our lead."

More information about refugees is available by writing to the Refugees Welcome Here Campaign, care of Amnesty International, 312 Laurier Avenue East, Ottawa, Ontario K1N 1H9 or toll-free at 1-800-266-3789.

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School notebook

The Grade four students have been working hard on their live theatre performance. "Our Alberta, the Story, The History, the People." They are excited to perform their collection of self-written plays at the Eleanor Pickup Arts Centre on Friday, April 8th. The use of the venue was generously donated by the Eleanor Pickup Arts Centre Board of Directors for our students. Thank you!

Swimming lessons begin for Grade one Mrs. Lo, Ich, on April 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 from 1 - and Grade two Mr. Eynedy, on April 28, May 1, 4, 5 from 11-12. For those rainy days, this site has MORE than 20 ways to entertain children indoors. For the young teens starting to babysit, take note!

<http://www.todayparent.com/toddler/720-lun-in-door-games/>

ST. ANTHONY
Junior High Awards Assembly was held March 22nd, the following students received "Principal's Honor Roll" awards: GRADE SEVEN, Brenna Beck, Emma Brooks, Kaci Crippa, Mathew Cruickshank, Tomas Hansen, Shawn Kwirant, Jonas

LaForest, Minsoo Lee, Tavin Lemmeyer, Greyson Lizardo, Renekah Pequin, Lexie Swend, Janae Thomson, Camilla Varela and Sabrina Wood.

RADH EIGHT, Emily Auclair, Natalie Bonnard, Dawson Rose, Kaitlyn Chapka, Andrew Fontana, Cody Horne, Nevah Magnum, Claire Schneider, Vanessa Tandoe and Andee Uhl. The following students received Christian Spirit awards: Grade 7: Shawn Kwirant and Grade 8: Craig Josephson. Way to go everyone!

Charity collections - we have collected \$1082.00 which includes money collected last year and this year. \$320.00 was donated to Chalice for mosquito netting, fire pits, and pots and pans in third world countries. The remaining \$762.00 will be donated to Peace and Development. Thank you for your generosity.

The Administrative team for St. Anthony School has been selected for the 2016-2017 school year. Mrs. T. Molan is very excited to be continuing in the role of Principal and Mrs. Gail Prentice will be taking on the position of Vice Principal. They both look forward to serv-

ing our school community. Thank you for expressing an interest in Before School Care for Sept 2016. We are now contacting you to provide more details about the program and to let you know that we are currently taking registrations. We have determined by the interest received from parents that it would be feasible to operate a before school care program at one location. The location would be at Rotary House because of its central location and proximity to the new bus hub. From Rotary House children could be walked by staff to the bus hub to get on a bus and be transferred to their school or to Evergreen School. Below are more details about the program.

Location: Rotary House
Operation: hrs: 7 am - 8:30 or 8:45 am
Age: 5 - 12 yrs old
Days of the week: Monday - Friday (Sept - June) on days that schools are in operation excluding day camp days.
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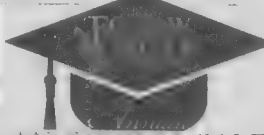
\$125/month). There is access to government subsidies for families that qualify for this program.
Program Capacity: 20 children

The program would be licensed and accredited. We need a total of 18 children to register by Friday, May 20/16 in order for this program to proceed. If we do not have the required amount of children registered by the deadline this program would not operate.

In order to register for this program you will need to provide payment for the first month of care and complete a registration form.

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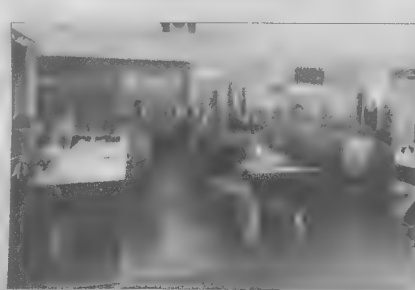
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HONOUR'S LUNCH HELD



Justine Kinnison Western Review

Lunch was prepared for term 2 honour students at HW Pickup Junior High School on March 17 as a reward for their hardwork. For term 3 honour students, a dinner is being planned by the school.

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If your child has a library book that needs repairing, please do not do it yourself. Have your child return it to the library and tell Mrs. Lord about it so that she can repair it. She has special glue or tape for repairs. The library program automatically generates emails for overdue library books even though it is only 1 day late. This is only a reminder and your child does not get penalized for this, especially on days that she is absent.

We are now accepting Preschool-Grade 8 registrations for the 2016-2017 school year. Registration forms are available at the office.

*3 year old Preschool students must be 3 years of age by September 1st, 2016

*1 year old Preschool students must be 1 year of age by December 31, 2016

*Kindergarten students must be 5 years of age by December 31, 2016

If you have a child/children currently enrolled @ St. Anthony School, you do not have to fill out a Registration Form.

If you have any questions please feel free to drop by or call the office 780-542-

News from the Shark Tank.

Running Club have their feet quickly moving on Mondays 3:15-4:15

Archery Club practice Wednesdays & Fridays, Grades 4 & 5 from 3:10-4:30.

Grades 6, 7 & 8 4:30-5:30 (There will be NO practice on Wednesday March 23rd and April 20th).

Shark Park News.

Panago Pizza Voucher fundraiser, \$10.00 per Voucher for 1 Medium Pizza.

\$7.00 from each voucher sold will go to the Shark Park. Honored at any Panago Pizza across Canada! See Mrs. Lemermeyer at the office to purchase yours today!

As many know, we are working hard to fundraise for our new Shark Park Inclusive Playground. In April we will be doing a fundraiser called, "Growing Smiles".

The plants are supplied by DeVry Greenhouses Ltd, which is one of Western Canada's largest family-owned and operated greenhouses. We are hoping for delivery right before Mother's Day. Some of the options available will be: 12" Premium hanging baskets, 12" strawberry hanging baskets, 10 pack 4.3" Premium Annuals (Petunias in purple and white and marigolds in orange), 10 pack 4.3" Premium Annuals (Zonal Geraniums in red, pink and white), 12" outdoor patio planter, 10 pack 1.3" herb and tomato pack, organic garden soil and fertilizer shaker. Keep watching for information coming home with your child!

Important Reminders

Please ensure that your child is dressed appropriately for Alberta weather. Our playground can be quite windy. Bus student need to be well prepared in case a bus should break down. Please label all jackets, lunch bags, shoes, hats, boots (visibly on the outside) and snow pants. We have had incidents of students wearing the wrong footwear. It will be outdoor recess unless weather drops below -20.

Please ensure that you use the cross-

walk when you drop off your children. We want our students to be safe at all times.

There is a Handicapped parking spot on the South side of the crosswalk in the front of the school. It is marked with blue paint. Please make sure that you are not parked in this spot, as this spot needs to be available for those whom require it.

Please pull into a parking spot (where there is NO yellow paint) when dropping off or picking up students in the back or front parking lots of the school.

Office hours are 8:30-4:00. Parents please make sure you call the office or email kerrie.lemermeyer@starcatholic.ab.ca if your child will be late or absent. If you have reached the answering machine please leave a message as staff are unavailable to answer the phone.

Dates to Remember

March 28th - April 1st - NO SCHOOL Spring Break

April 4th - First day back after Spring Break, Miss Lemermeyer's Grade 4 Class Swimming 11:00-12:00

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message on to tomahawkparentcouncil@gmail.com

Grade 8 students are hosting a western-themed Silent Auction and Supper on Saturday, April 9th at the Whitty Hall, to raise funds for their year-end trip. The doors open at 4:30pm. Get ready to start bidding and enjoy a delicious home-cooked meal.

Please pull into a parking spot (where there is NO yellow paint) when dropping off or picking up students in the back or front parking lots of the school.

Office hours are 8:30-4:00

News

Makeover your diet with good fats

News Canada

March is Nutrition Month so it's a good time for Canadians to start thinking about a heart-healthy makeover to their diets. Good fats are a "wardrobe staple" in a healthy diet so it's important that Canadians start their diet makeovers by clearing up the confusion on healthy fats.

"Canadians need to understand the difference between good and bad fats, and find ways to incorporate good fats into their diet," says Gina Sunderland, a registered dietitian based in Winnipeg, and spokesperson for Becel margarine. "The good fats family includes unsaturated fats, which are made up of monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats. Unsaturated fats are a source of energy and help with the absorption of vitamins and minerals. Conversely, bad fats include saturated fat and trans-fat,

which can both raise bad cholesterol levels. High cholesterol is a risk factor for heart disease."

Foods with good fats include avocados, salmon, nuts and seeds. Soft, non-hydrogenated margarine is also part of the good fats family. Becel margarine is made from a blend of plant and seed oils, like Canadian canola oil, and can help provide the essential, unsaturated fat our bodies need.

Saturated fats are solid at room temperature and can be naturally found in animal-based foods like fatty cuts of meat, poultry with the skin and higher-fat milk, cheese and yogurt. Saturated fat is also found in butter.

Research conducted in 2015 by the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health found that to help lower cholesterol, saturated fats should be removed from the diet and replaced with polyunsaturated fats.

The research results revealed that replacing saturated fats with unsaturated fats, specifically polyunsaturated fats, can help reduce the risk of heart disease. In fact, the researchers suggested that polyunsaturated fats should have an expanded role as a replacement of saturated fats.

When making over your diet this Nutrition Month, remember Sunderland recommends that eating Becel margarine, made with simpler ingredients and free from artificial preservatives, flavour and colour, is a delicious and simple way to add good fats to a diet. By substituting margarine for butter in cooking, baking and spreading, you can reduce saturated fats by 80 per cent.

For more information on good fats and for heart-healthy recipes visit becel.ca

www.news.canada.com

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TOYOTA/SCION HOLDS VIP SALE FOR CUSTOMERS



Cathy Weetman, Western Review, giving them an opportunity to test drive and buy new vehicles. When customers brought their vehicles during the two-day event, they were given an opportunity to spin a wheel and win prizes ranging from dinner and a movie to a trip to Las Vegas. Here, product advisor Jessica Duvemage is standing beside the wheel.



FIRELINE AND MOBILE EQUIPMENT CONTRACTORS

Alberta Wildfire uses a variety of contract fireline heavy equipment to assist in fighting wildfires. Non-guarantee contract opportunities are available to qualified contractors with the appropriate size and type of equipment. Equipment types can include bulldozers, excavators, water trucks, tractor/trailers, school and coach buses, etc. For more information contact your local Agriculture and Forestry office.

Toll Free: 310-0000

To view bid package (AB-2015-01565):
PurchasingConnection.ca

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wildfire.alberta.ca

Public Notice

Bridge Construction Hwy 753

Alberco Construction Ltd. will be performing bridge repairs on the Hwy 753 bridge over the Pembina River, approx. 4km north of Lodgepole between Apr. 20 to Aug. 20, 2016. The bridge will be restricted to one 3.5m wide lane, and anyone planning on transporting large farm equipment across the bridge should please contact Alberco at 780-459-7110 a minimum of 4 days in advance of moving a wide load.

News

SPLASH DANCE AT THE POOL



It was a pool party inside Park Valley Pool on March 24 where children, friends and families gathered with their loved ones and danced to the beats just like the waves. Disco lights, music and the pool atmosphere made for a fun afternoon and evening for everyone who attended. Tickets were a little less than \$10.

Mamta Lulla, Western Review



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News

Public's help needed in finding missing girl

Special to the Western Review

Westswin: The Westswin RCMP are requesting the public's assistance in locating a missing 15-year-old girl.

Katherine WICHMAN, who goes by

Katie, was last seen at her residence in Westswin on Sunday, March 20, at approximately 1:00 PM when she left for a walk. Katie does have a few friends in the area. Katie is described as: Caucasian, approximately 5 feet tall with a slim

build, long, straight, brown hair, brown eyes. Last seen wearing a red sweater with a navy blue jacket. If you have information about this, or any other investigations, please call the Westswin RCMP at 780-312-7200, or call your local police detachment.

If you want to remain anonymous, you can contact Crime Stoppers by phone at 1.800.222.8477 (TIPS), by internet at www.tipsaboot.com, or by SMS (check your local Crime Stoppers www.crimestoppers.ab.ca) for instructions.

You do not have to reveal your identity to Crime Stoppers, and if you provide information to Crime Stoppers that leads to an arrest, the recovery of stolen property, and/or a seizure of illicit drugs, you may be eligible for a cash reward.

Healthy eating without the artificial ingredients

(NC) From fine Canadian eggs to specialty teas and coffees, the process of blending is integral for creating many Canadian favourites. In fact, did you know that soft non-hydrogenated margarine is crafted from a blend of plant and seed oils, like canola and sunflower oil? It starts by pressing the plants and seeds into oils. Each oil has its own unique qualities, and by blending these oils to help create margarine, you get the best of both worlds - a delicious taste and a source of essential omega 3 unsaturated fat.

Canadians today want foods that are free from artificial preservatives, with a simple and recognizable ingredient list. The Beel margarine you love with simpler ingredients starts with canola grown by Canadian farmers and has been carefully crafted to help meet those preferences. Starting with a simple blend of plant and seed oils, along with other ingredients like buttermilk powder and a pinch of salt, margarine is perfect for cooking and baking.

As a cook I love the versatility of Beel margarine with simpler ingredients. The plant and seed oils are blended to create the finest margarine, it's my go-to ingredient for cooking, baking, roasting, sautéing, and

grilling," says Rose Reisman, leading Canadian healthy lifestyle and food expert, and spokesperson. "We often think of using margarine instead of butter for spreading, but it's important to remember that margarine can replace butter 1:1 in any recipe, providing irresistible flavour, with 80 per cent less saturated fat than butter."

Because Beel margarine is made from a blend of plant and seed oils, it is a source of omega 3 polyunsaturated fat which our bodies need, making margarine a simple way to help make good fats part of any diet. Try this delicious gluten free recipe idea.

Gluten Free Blueberry Buttermilk Muffins
Prep Time: 20 minutes
Cooking Time: 25 minutes
Makes: 12 muffins
Ingredients:
• 2 1/2 cups (625 mL) gluten-free pancake and baking mix
• 1/4 tsp. (1 mL) salt
• 2 cups (500 mL) fresh blueberries
• 1/2 cup (125 mL) Beel Buttery Taste margarine
• 1 1/2 cups (375 mL) firmly packed light brown sugar
• 2 large eggs
• 1 cup (250 mL) low-fat

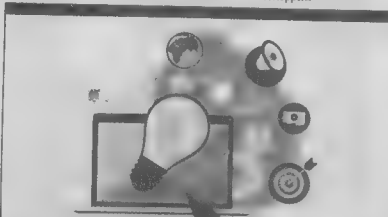
buttermilk
• 1 tsp. (5 mL) vanilla extract
• 1 tsp. (5 mL) finely grated lemon peel
Preparation:
Step 1: Preheat oven to 375°F (190°C). Line 12-cup muffin tin with paper liners, set aside.
Step 2: Combine gluten-free pancake and baking mix with salt in medium bowl; gently toss in blueberries.
Step 3: Beat Beel Buttery Taste margarine with brown sugar in large bowl with electric mixer on medium-high speed until light and fluffy, about 5 minutes. Beat in eggs, buttermilk, vanilla and lemon peel. Gently stir in pancake and baking mixture with wooden spoon. Evenly spoon into prepared muffin pan.
Step 4: Bake 25 minutes or until toothpick inserted in centre comes out clean. Let cool 10 minutes on wire rack; remove from pan and cool completely.
Recipe Tip: If using a pancake and baking mix or a flour blend without baking powder and baking soda, add 1 Tbsp. (15 mL) baking powder and 1/4 tsp. (1 mL) baking soda to pancake and baking mix.
Nutrition information and more recipe ideas can be found at beel.ca.
www.newsCanada.com

Break and Enter to residence in Genesee

File number: 2016277224
On March 08, 2016, Thorby RCMP received a complaint of a break and enter into a residence on Range Road 40, near Genesee. The suspects entered the property between the hours of 4:25am

on March 07, 2016, and 12:57am March 08, 2016. Two suspects, and a vehicle were seen on the property. They are described as follows:
Suspect #1: Caucasian, male, tall, slim build, light curly

hair.
Suspect #2: Female, Caucasian, wearing glasses.
Suspect vehicle: Green, Ford make, damage to front passenger side.
The suspects gained entry by breaking a window. Numerous tools, and accessories were stolen.
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News

Free Admission to National Parks for Children and New Citizens on the Horizon

Jim Eglinski

MP for Yellowhead

Paras Canada recently released its 2016-2017 report on Parks and Priorities, which outlined the challenges currently facing our National Parks and the department's strategy to address these obstacles. The report warns Parks Canada is facing growing difficulty in remaining relevant to Canadians due to a changing demographics. It plans to improve camping, accommodations, trails and amenities to meet the changing expectations of visitors.

Last July, while in government, our Conservative Party announced more than \$210 million in infrastructure and conservation investments for Jasper National Park. This funding included extensive work on Highway 16, the Icefields Parkway, and the Valley of Five Lakes trail. Additionally, the investment included revitalizing Jasper's campgrounds and heritage buildings, and contributed to the Spectra at Risk recovery program.

In Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's mandate letter to the Minister of Environment and Climate Change, the Hon. Catherine McKenney, he requested she make admission for all visitors to National Parks free in 2017, in celebration of the 150th anniversary of Confederation. Also a part of the Minister's priorities, beginning in 2018 admission for children under 18 is to be free, and any adult who has become a Canadian citizen in the previous 12 months will receive one year's free admission.

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Riding Update - Week of March 14

Jim Eglinski

MP for Yellowhead

As Parliament was down the week of March 14, I attended local community meetings and events in the riding. This allowed me the opportunity to engage with constituents.

While in Warburg, I said a few words at the Fish and Game Association's event. Later in the week, I participated in Jasper National Park's Annual Public Forum, where attendees were informed on the progress of implementing the Park's management plan. I also delivered a speech in Jasper on the occasion of the flag raising to mark the beginning of the annual Jasper Pride Festival. On Friday, my wife, Nancy, and I were in Rocky Mountain House and later in the evening we helped out with the

Edson Rotary Club's fundraiser.

At the end of the week, I had the pleasure of speaking at the Evansburg Royal Canadian Legion Branch 136 regional Spring Rally. This was a great opportunity to recognize the support and involvement of our local legions within their communities.

As promised during the federal election campaign last year, I will be opening an office in Rocky Mountain House to better serve the constituents in the southern part of the riding. I spent some time there this week, assisting in setting up the office and it should be ready for its grand opening sometime late April.

I will be headed back to Ottawa on March 20, where I will attend meetings and presentations, as well as take part in committees and events. I look forward to reporting back to you at the end of next week on the activities of Parliament.

Share your views on the Trans-Pacific Partnership

Jim Eglinski

MP for Yellowhead

The Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP) is an important trade deal for Canada's exporters because it will grant them access to 600 million consumers with a combined GDP of \$29 trillion. That's over 14 times the size of Canada's economy! It is a deal that will benefit farmers, business owners and manufacturers. More information on the process for providing a written submission can be found at: <http://www.parl.gc.ca/About/House/Writers/Guides/guide-brief-en.htm> and written submissions should be emailed to: clt-tppt-pdp@parl.gc.ca.

We need to ensure that those who will benefit from the TPP have their voices heard loud and clear and it is extremely important that your views be heard.

and following approval by the House of Commons, the Committee expects to hold hearings across Canada during the coming months. Once cross-country hearings are confirmed, information will be provided about dates and locations.

Canadians who wish to provide a written submission must do so before 23:59 EDT on April 30th, 2016. Written submissions are to be no more than 1,500 words. More information on the process for providing a written submission can be found at: <http://www.parl.gc.ca/About/House/Writers/Guides/guide-brief-en.htm> and written submissions should be emailed to: clt-tppt-pdp@parl.gc.ca.

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Unreserved Acreage and Real Estate Auction Sale

Laurent and Elsie Magran

Laurent and Elsie Magran are pleased to announce the sale of their unreserved acreage and real estate.

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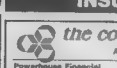
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CAUSE FOR CRITTERS PET OF THE WEEK



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